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T. JACKSON.

NOTICE

Australia, America, China and Japan.

TOULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK. 1. The business of the above Bank will

be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250.

at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may a their option transfer the same to the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. pe ennum interest. 4.—Interest at the ram. of 31 per cent. per annum will be allow to depositors on their daily balances.

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6.- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary.

> HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager.

Hongkong, September 1, 188.

Intimations.

NOTIOE.

I. DISSE, Dr., Med., 11, Queen's Road Central. YONSULTATIONS in ENGLISH, FRENCH

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1888.

Business Notices. Intimations.

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OPENING.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the PEAK TRAMWAY will be eNESDAY, 30th Instant.

The CARS will RUN as follows between ST. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 n 2 p.m. n half hour.

4 " 8 " quarter of an hour. UP:-Tickets, First-class, 30 Cents: Second-class, 20 Cents; Third-class, 10 SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:-SAYLE & CENTS.

DOWN :- First-class, 15 CENTS; Secondclass, 10 CENTS; Third-class, 5 CENTS. TICKETS will be obtained in the CABS. Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; and Five Cent Coupons may be obtained at the Office of the General Managers

Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

NOTICE.

/INHE Undersigned will not be Responsible L for any Debts contracted by Juditu ELIZABETH GOULBOURN.

WILLIAM GOULBOURN. Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOOK

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon E. A. SOLOMON, Esq. their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will

COMPANY, LIMITED.

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885,

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NOTICE.

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NTOTICE is hereby given that the Undermentioned FULLY PAID-UP SHARE CERTIFICATES WERE DESTROYED by FIRE at Foochow, on the 5th January, 1888 :--

Script 75/78, 40 Shares, Hon. C. P. CHATER, 11 1213, 50 11 JERONYEO MIGUEL DOS REMEDIOS.

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105 Shares.

And should the same not be produced before the 22nd June, 1888, DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES will be ISSUED in NAME of the above Parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Outsmat. CENTIFICATES will be Recognized by this Company. L O'D. GOURDIN.

Secretary Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

OOKS! Smith; WILLIAM OF GERMANY, by A. Forbes; EM-EROR WILLIAM, by Strauss; ORUSADE OF THE EXCELSIOR, by B. Harte; THINGS SEEN, by Victor Hugo; GLOW-

WORM TALES, by James Payn; Six Months in the Hejaz, by J. F. Keane; Letters of General Gordon; Memoirs of Jane Cameron, by J. W. Robinson; ROMANCE OF LIFE PRESERVATION, by Burnley; DEAD MAN'S ROCK; THE ROTHSCHILDS, by J. Reeves; Sporting Notes and Sketches, by Fores; Red SPIDER, by J. Herring; The Mesmerist's Secret, by D. Dormor; In Luck's Way, by Byron Webber; Works of Emerson; John Bull's Army, by Capt. France; Courting of Mary Smith, by F. W. Robinson; The Deemster, by Hall Caine; Humorous American Gens; What to Read at Entertainments; MARRYING AND GIVING IN MARRIAGE; MANNERS MARYTH MAN; UNDER FOURTEEN FLAGS, by Capt. W. D. L'Estrange; Works of William Thackeray, Cheap Edition; John Parmelee's Curse, by Julian Hawthorne; Shirs, SALLORS AND THE SEA, by R. J. Cornewall-Jones; A BOOK FOR THE HAMMOCK, by W. C. Russell; Two Pinches of Shuff, by William Westell; ETHNE, by Mrs. E. M. Field; BEYOND THE SEAS, by O. Crawford; Like and Labour, by Smiles; Sports and Anecdotes (Illus.), by C. T. S. Reynardson; Down The ROAD (Illus.); LITTLE KATE KIRBY, by F. W. Robinson; PYTCHLEY HUNT, by H. O. Nethercote; CHINA; JAMES SHIRLEY; THE FOX AND GOOSE (A Sporting Novel); FAMOUS BOOKS, by W. D. Adams; LORNA DOONE, (Illus.), by R. D. Blackmore; POCKET ENCYCLOPADIA; MY LAWYER; HAZELL'S ANNUAL CYCLOPÆDIA; SPON'S ENGINEERS' PRICE BOOK; WEATHER CHARTS AND STORM WARNINGS, by R. H. Scott; CHESS PLAYER'S HANDROOK, by Staunton; AMERICAN DISHES; How to PLAY Solo WHIST, by Wilks & Pardon; TEXT-BOOKS OF SCIENCE, by Armstrong; LAXTON'S PRICE BOOK; SPON'S BUILDER'S PRICE BOOK; STEAM BOILERS, by R. D. Munro; ELECTRICIAN'S POCKET BOOK, by G. Wigan; BILLIARDS SIMPLIFIED; APPLIED MECHANICS, by R. S. Ball, LL.D.; HANDY REFERENCE ATLAS; THE COLONIAL POCKET ATLAS; POCKET ATLAS OF THE WORLD; POOKET ATLAS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE; MOLESWORTH'S

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

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ISAAO HUGHES, Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.

Auctions.

1845.

February,

TOTIOE is hereby given that on the 24th of June proximo, there will be at Hanoi (Tonkin), Lac Street, in front of the Pagoda, a Public Auction Sale of FIFTY FIVE HORSES of ABABIAN

H. L. VERLEYE, Consul for France. Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

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FOR SALE. ULES MUMM & OHAMPAGNE, Quarts......\$20 per Case of 1 dez.

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Hongkong, July 18, 1884. BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE

on new shades and patterns CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 2. WENDHAM STREET. January 20, 1888.

Intimations:

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE LONDON VIA MARSEILLES

JAPAN AND CHINA.

ON the 19th May, at Noon, and roar-NIGHTLY thereafter, until further Notice, the Company will maintain DIRECT SERVICE between HONG-KONG and LONDON, VIA MAR-SEILLES.

Transhipments, and it is intended that it shall maintain a high reputation for quick transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for alongside. passenger accommodation and quisine.

The attention of passengers is specially called to the greatly improved Secondsaloon accommodation and attendance. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

Hongkong, May 8, 1888. SUMMER TIME TABLE

THE KOWLOON FERBY.

STRAM-LAUNCH MORNING STAR Runs Daily as a FERRY BOAT between Peddar's Wharf and Taim-Tsa-Tsui at the following hours :- This Time Table will. take effect from the 12rm APRIL, 1888.

SUNDAYS. Lance K'loon, Leases H.K. Leaves K'loon, Looves H.K. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 7.30 9.00 , 9.00 , 9.15 , 10.15* , 9.45 , 10.15 , 9.40 12.30 P.M. 10.30 , 10.45 , 1.00 , 11.00 , MOOM. 2.00 ,, 12.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M. 3,00 4.00 4.80 5.40

* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stopperes.

SAILOR'S HOME. NY Cust-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OL A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1887.

日九十月四年子戊 Notice of Firm.

NOTICE.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned has this day RESUMED By Order of the Board, EDE,

Secretary. Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

Notices to Consignees. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP PARTHIA, FROM 489 SAN FRANCISCO, VANCOUVER YOKOHAMA AND SHANGHAL

> THE above Steamer having arrived, 1 Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenorchy, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2nd June will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1888.

STEAMSHIP YANGTSE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ox Steamships Tamise, Manche and Indus, from Antworp, ex Steamship Prorencal, from Havre, ex Steamship Manche, and from Bordeaux, ex Steamship Fred. Morel and Congo, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immedi-

ately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 3 p.m. To-DAY (Thursday), requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Thurs-DAY, the 31st May, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, May 24, 1888.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

before SATURDAY, the 2nd June, or they

will not be recognised.

SINGAPORE. ITHE S.S. Niobe, Captain E. G. PFAFF, This improved service will abolish all Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded un less notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the How-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at

> Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the lat June will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 1st June, at 4 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, May 26, 1888.

Shipping. Steamers.

STRAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

The Co.'s Steamship

Agents.

Steamship will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, 30th Instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 28, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Captain Nish, will be despatched as above or THURSDAY, the Slat Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, May 25, 1888.

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Steamers.

CCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW.

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGISZE.)-The Co.'s Steamship Captain Gurnnis, will be WEDNESDAY, the 30th Inst., at 10 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD SWIRE. Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA:

Capt. Sr. Croix, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 23, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

RICKARD, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 2nd

Hongkong, May 28, 1888. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamshir Oapt. G. PETERSEN, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 7th June.

at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, May 28, 1888.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. NOTICE.

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all parts of the World payable at any of its WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

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of India, China and Australia. Bire Department.

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A. D. 1720.

Hongkong, December 2, 1887.

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HOLLIDAY, WIBE & Co.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGBLE DUA

SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED. PRIVATE MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company

MORROW, at Noon, to Meet Mr. H. M. A. O'D. GOURDIN,

will be held at the Company's Office To-

Hongkong, May 29, 1888 NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

FROM SOURABAYA, BAMARANG, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND SATGON.

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

IIIHE Company's S.S. Celebes, having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 7th June will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain BATT, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 30th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. 🗀 Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Wilding, will be despatched as above on

THURSDAY, the 31st Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND

TAIWANF00. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain HUNIER, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 31st Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Manayers. Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

FOR SHANGILAI. The Steamship Capt, Tonningsen, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 31st Inst., at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Fooksang,
Captain Wilde, will be
despatched as above on

FRIDAY, the 1st of June, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 29, 1888. 872 | sang...

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Unito to QUEENSLAND

PORTS, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &co.) The Steamship Catterthun.

Captain Danke, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 9th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

May 29, 1888 :-Yan taze, German steamer, from Wham-

Satellite, British corvotte, from a cruise. Celebes, Dutch steamer, 1,423, J. Joon, Saigon May 25, General. - JAHDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hector, British steamer, 1,589, H. E.

Batt. Liverpool and Singapore May 23, General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Thales, British steamor, 820, W. Y. Hunter, Taiwanfoo via Amoy, and Swatow May

28. General. - DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. Amoy, German steamer, 815, R. Köhler, Shanghai May 26, General. SIEMSSEN

DEPARTURES. May 29:-Act v. for Hoihowand Pakhoi. Thyru, for Chefoo. Soochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Escort, for Hoilo. Freir, for Haiphong.

Diamante, for Amoy and Manila.

Niobe, for Yokohama. Ningpo, for Shanghai. Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow. Hatphong, for Coast Ports. Hever, for Tientsin and Newchwang. Bokhara, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Bellerophon, for Amoy and Shanghai. H. Printzenberg, for Honolulu. China, for Cebu.

PASSENGERS.

Per Celebes, from Saigon, 5 Chinese, 1 woman, and 3 children. Por Hector, from Liversool, &c., Mr Merritt, and 387 Chinese. Per Thales, from Coast Ports, Dr Johannsen, and 172 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Diamante, for Amoy, 1 European, Per Activ, for Hoihow, 40 Chinese. Per Thyra, for Chefoo, 5 Chinese. Per Soochow, for Hollow, 50 Chinese. Per Escort, for Iloilo, 3 Europeans, and

Chinese. Per Frejr, for Haiphong, 2 Europeans. Per Ningpo, for Shaughai, 12 Chinese. Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, European, and 200 Chinese. Per Haiphong, for Coast Ports, 150 Chi-

Per Bokhara, from Hongkong: for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs J. Arranger and 2 native servants, Mrs J. Livingstone, Mrs F. Arnould, Messrs Conry and Pak Loo Shee; for Kobe, Mr and Mrs Cope. For Shanghai; from London, Mr. W. D. Aster, Mr.

Becher's native servant, Miss Frager, Mr and Miss Child To DEFAUL. Per Bellerophon, for Amoy, 1 European, Per H. Printzenberg, for Honolulu, 20

Per Kashgar, from Hongkong: for Kobe, Mr F. Kulmetesu; for Yokohama, Mr W Tarn. For Yokohama: from London Messrs Kennaway, Hayasaki; from Brin disi, Marquis Quarotesi, and Marchioness Quarotosi. For Kobe: from London, Mr. Hough.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Hector reports: Had fine weather light airs and calins, with The British steamer Thates reports:

Swatow to port, moderate weather, South-Westerly winds. In Swatow, steamer Kut-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAL -Per Hector, at 11.30 a.m., on Wodnesday, the 30th inst.

For STRAITS & CALCUITA .-Por Il ingrang, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, the 30ch inst.

For SWATOW.-Per Duburg, at 3,30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 30th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA Per Agamemnon, at 5 p.m., on Wednes-

day, the 30th inst. For HOIHOW & PAKHOI .-Per Alwine, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

the Joth inst. For HAIPHONG. Por Marie, at 5 p. m., on Wednesday, the 30th inst., instead of as previously

notified. For SINGAPORE & MAURIT US .-Por Protos, at 8:30 a.m., on Thursday, the 31st inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. For SAIGON .-Por Cicero, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the

31st inst For SHANGHAL -Per Fooksang, at 2 30 p.m., on Friday the 1st June.

For KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VANCOU-VER B.C. & SAN FRANCISCO. -Por Port Adelaide, at 2,30 psm., on Friday, the lat June.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The Gorman Contract Packet Neckar will be despatched on WEDNESDAY; the 6th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

Registry ceases at 2 P.M. The Mail closes at 3 P.M. Late Letters till 3.30 P.M. with 10 cents extra postage. Correspondence should be marked PER GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the Packet.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. MAY 28. -AT 4 P.M.

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Gradients are moderate for S.W. winds. Cloudy, warm and rather dry weather pre-W. DOBERCE.

Government Astronomer. Houghous Observatory, May 29.

BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenmail, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. Tempenature, in the shade in degrees,

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the tumidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Dissection of Wind, to two points.

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 1 P. M. TO-DAY. Barometer 29.78 Temperature Humidity . Direction of Wind . sw

Weather Hongkong Observatory, May 29, 1888.

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| H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. New Shares. Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt 3,000 shs. issued | 5,100 1,900 3,000 | 2 | all £ 7.1 | £ 9,177.3] | £ 1,527,8,11 | \$5 half year June 30 1887 | \$130 per share, buyers, fully paid up \$170 , cash |
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MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW

Shipping Daylight .- Kashgar leaves for N'saki, &c. 10 a.m. Bellefophon leaves for B'hai, &c. Noon.-Hector leaves for Shanghai. 3 p.m.-Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Penang and Calcutta Meeting. Noon.-Private Meeting of Shareholders of the Punjem Find Sunghio Dua

3 p.m - Wingsand leaves for Singapore,

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

Samultan Mining Co., Limited. A. S. WATSON & Co.,

SUMMER REQUISITES.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, May 8, 1888

25 the publication of this issue commenced a 7.50 p.m.

Om Ohma Zum. HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1888. tive Criminals Extradition Ordinance vides for the surrender of subjects of mundarin to the Hougkong Magistrate; self be responsible for setting the law in master's orders he let them go on the hill but in 1849, when it became a question motion. The next respect in which this side. of whether the Governor could legally Extradition Treaty differs from all hand over pirates captured by the Eng- others is that it provides that on proof lish men-of-war to the Chinese autho- of quilt the accused shall be del rities, it appears to have been deemed vered up. This is totally at variadvisable to bring in an Ordinance to ance with the spirit which may

With the latter we need have nothing seeking the protection of the British further to say; but let us consider for a flag, unless he commits some offence \$25 was imposed. him to carry the Treaty into effect. It be proved to have committed some whether he be English or Chinese, to see; and we trust that the new Bill all the protection that the law affords, will be so smended before being Remembering this, it seems to us that Or. again brought forward, that it wi dinance 2 of 1850 was unconstitutional, either provide that the Magistrate for it rave the Magistrate power to should deal with the scoused, finding commit to prison, pending the orders of him guilty or not guilty of the offence the Governoz as to rendition, any Chi- with which he is charged as he now has nese subject against whom a prima facie power to do when dealing summerily case of guilt had been made out. The with indictable offences, or else that per Treaty only provided that on proof or sons whose extradition is claimed wil admission of their quil criminals should have the same trial before a Jury in the he rendited; the Ordinance went beyond Supreme Court that all other resithe necessities of the case when it said dents now have. As the law has been his liberty (which in this case generally have been held bound to commit the soincluder life and property) as soon as a pused where a prima facie case has

prima facia casa has been made out been made out although the Magistrat

considers himself no less offended by an would be by an act of violence committed on his own subject. It seems to us that the stranger in Hongkong sufnassed, and that it would have been much more satisfactory had the Ordin ance been confined to pointing out how persons charged with crimes committed China were to be proved guilty. The Treaty of the Bogue being now at an ond, it is unnecessary to further refer to it, and the only Treaty now in force which contains any reference to the Extradition of Chinese Criminals is the Tientsin Treaty of 1858, which in its 21st Section, provides That if Criminals, subjects of China, shall take refuge in Hongkong, or en board the British ships there, they shall upon due Requisition by the Chinese authorities e searched for and on proof

their guit be delivered up. This Section may therefore be said to be in itself an Extradition Treaty between Great Britain and China. In fact it is io, but it differs most materially from any extradition treaty that exists beween civilized nations, chiefly in the The following respects. It uses the word Criminals without any limitation. In most extradition treaties a schedule of offences is uttacked, and if the crime or 748 offence is not included in the schedule s ugitive cannot be demanded. There is. too, no limitation as to time, so that a criminal who twenty years ago did The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s something which according to Chinese laws is criminal could be demanded, although perhaps, according to English law, the offence would not be a crime or it might be one where the criminal must be proceed against say within THE Bill entitled 'The Chinese Fugi- two years. Then the Treaty only pro-1888. introduced into the Council the China. As far as we are aware no other other day and published in the Gazette extradition treaty provides only for

of the 12th May, has, we presume, been the return of its own subjects. Someintroduced under instructions from times, it is true, a nation refuses to sur-Home. The Bill does not, in terms, render its own subjects accused of comrepeal Ordinances 2 of 1850 and 2 of mitting a crime in another country, the 1871, but we presume there can be lit- reason for this having been that France tle doubt that it is intended to take the claimed to be able to punish its own place of those two ordinances and that citizens for crimes wherever committed the sole raison d'être of the new Ordin- but this is totally different to the point way out of Victoria Barracks with 9 lbs. of ance is by legislative enactment to we are now considering. The rest beef tied round his waist was sentenced to enable the Governor, on behalf of the for this curious departure may be said British Government, to carry out the to arise from the existence of exterrito-21st Section of the Treaty of Tientsin, righty. At any rate, so long as exterand to surrender to the Chinese Governo Moriality exists we can hardly see how ment Chinese criminals who may seek others than Chinese subjects could be an asylum in this Colony and thus try given up. The next peculiarity of the to evade their own penal laws. As we Treaty is that it does not provide understand that the new Bill was some- for the surrender of all those who what prematurely published we do not shall take refuge in Great Britain or this arrangement and will send their coolies obstructing the fairway of the S. S. Wingwish to criticise it as though it were given British Territory but only for those who to the station to fetch their papers. to the public as a measure that has been take refuge in this little island of carefully considered by His Excellency | Hongkong or on board the British Sir William des Vœux and his legal ad- thips there. So that, if a Chinese viser, the Attorney General; but, as the criminal embarked at Whampon on question of Extradition from a British board a German merchant steamer and tine is to be imposed on all vessels arriving fairway. I shall fine you \$1. The question Colony to China is an important one came to Hongkong in her, the autho- from Amoy, The Zafiro has been quaran- of compensation is not one for me to deal and stands upon a totally different foot- rities here, although a German merchant | tined for this period; and in consequence with, and at present it will be left over, and ing to Extradition from one civilized steamer is for all ordinary police purnation to another, we deem it advis- poses in the same position as a British able to draw the attention of our law- ship, would be free to say that this was makers to what has already been done a case not provided for by the Treaty and to the real objects the new Ordinance The next point suggested by the Treaty should have in view. The 9th Article is as to what is due requisition by the Tan Band of the Northamptonshire Regi- way like this. If the prosecution had of the Supplementary Treaty, signed at Chinese authorities. Of late years it ment will play at the Officers' Mess, wished to press the charge, I should have the Bogue on the 8th October 1843 and bas been the rule, we believe, for all Murray Barracks, this evening, commen imposed a much heavier penalty. I should nade between Kiying and Sir H. requisitions to come from the Vicerov of Pottinger, provided that all Chinese Canton, but now that telegraphic comariminals and offenders against the law, munication is established would it not be the programme :-who might flee to Hongkong, or to more satisfactory if the application were March..... British ships of war, or to British made by the Tsung-li Yamen? In the Value merchant-men for refuge, should be de-gearly days of the Colony no doubt a Gavotto livered up on proof or admission of their letter from the Kowloon Mandarin to Selection quilt. As far as we can ascertain, the the Magistrate was deemed sufficient. Governor of Hongkong, who was in but in those days a much narrower conthose days Superintendent of Trade in struction was put upon the Treaty than China as well as Governor, surrendered that now claimed for it. If the word offering partridges for sale between the Chinese criminals from time to time to criminals is to cover all offenders months of April and September, was dis the penalty. the Kowlong or other local mandarins without any limit of time, the only that applied for them without receiving limit as to space being the 5,300,000 any authority from the local legislature, square miles comprised in the Chinese the only formality that was complied Empire, then it seems doubtful whether men to get the partridges for his master. with being an application from the the Central Government should not it- The birds he got were all alive, and by his sold that week on the Stock Exchange at

charged with crimes and offences against a person should be sent to the country the laws of China. The Bill of this where the alleged crime has been com-Ordinance (2 of 1850) when first intro- mitted, for trial-generally, before a jury duced provided for the rendition of Chi- of his own countrymen. In framing without any evidence being taken to-day, nese to China and for the arrest and de- the Tientsin Treaty it was realised thatdesert or escape into Chinese Territory, notions of what was right to surrender The Ordinance was at first a Consular a person who possibly might be innocent one, but, upon being broken up into two of any offence to the Chinese authorities parts, the first, providing for the readi- | where in all cases torture is used and detention of British subjects in China, the Treaty, as we wish to reiterate that became Consular. Ordinance 2 of 1850. | under the spirit of our law avery body moment the Colonial Ordinance 2 of against the British laws, is under or-1850, and see whether it met the necessi- dinary circumstances entitled to full

time, not against the laws of Hong- | nesses whose evidence has established Jour Mahony, a seaman, and John Hopper kong, but against the laws of a neigh- such a prima facie case, and the onus bouring State. Vettel, in speaking of saying whether the accused is guilty or the rules with respect to foreigners, says: not has been thrown upon the flead Thus we see that every sovereign who the Executive, who has never seen the has given an asylum to a stranger witnesses or lind any opportunity ascertaining how far the charge injury that may be done to him than he made bone fide. Que of the chief ob panion. From the evidence it appeared jects to be a med at by the new Bil should be to relieve the Governor of al judicial functions in the matter, these fored an injury when this Ordinance was letter being properly left to those whose legal training and position enable them to properly adjudicate upon the matter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED BURZ CENAL DUTWARD BOUND :- Devon dire; April 13; Weardale, 17 : Niobe 24 : Melpomens 27 Regius, William Burkitt, May 1 Balcarres Brook, Choysan, 4; Tela mon, Hailoong, 8 ; Bellona, Glencoe, Monarch, 11; Saghalien, Titan, 15 Merionethshire, Amplitre 18; Glenartney Palamed, Palinuma, Sachsen. 22: Bengloe, Orestes, Red Sea, Cassandra, Anjer Head, Kroupring Friedrich Wil-HOMEWARD BOUND :- Stentor, May 8; Elec-

The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s NINE persons belonging to a cargo-boat ateamer Henley left Singapore for this port on the 25th May, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 30th

Singapore on the 27th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 1st P. & O. Co.'s regular fortnightly steamer Thibet, from Bombay, left Singa-

or about the 2nd June. steamer Chingwo, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 27th instant, and may be expected here on or

pore for this port on the 28th inst., at

about the 3rd June. MESSAS Carlowitz & Co. inform us that the N. G. L. chartered steamer Healey left Singapore for Hongkong on the 25th inst.

THE case of alleged assault and intimida tion by rattan makers, which was heard at some length a few weeks ago, has been dismissed, Mr Wodehouse finding that it was a doubtful case of assault.

A cooler who was found trying to make his one month's hard labour at the Police Court to-day.

ing by the cars to the Peak Terminus, to all Sun Ma, Wise and Wing Chung and the subscribers who notify us that they prefer three cargo boat owners were charged with

of the action of the Manila authorities, the any action that has to be taken will be Diamante has taken out her Amoy cargo taken in the Supreme Court. I put that and goes to Manila direct.

cing at 8 o'clock. The following will be advise you to settle the claim of the junk ... Anchored

Bybli Bleger.
Bid me good bye De Camors.
First Kiss Behubert. First Kiss Schubert. Reminiscences of Gonnod' Godfrey. Jone Moran, Bondmaster.

missed at the Police Court to-day. A servant of Mr Turner said that he asked the

Court to-day at the instance of Mr W. Parfit of the P. & O. Company with taking a per cent. Debentures (issue price 974), 3 provide for the trial and committal to said to animate all other extradition certain number of Chinese on board the prison, subject to the order of the Go- treaties. The reason is not for to seek, S. S. Decen and secreting them there, and Express. vernor, of Chinese subjects who were In all other cases the intention is that with being in possession of a brass key belonging to the Company. The case was A LARGE meeting of Japanese merchants adjourned, at the request of the Police,

tention of any British subject who might it would be totally opposed to English Tun Conservancy contractor was charged at the Police Court to-day with committing a breach of his contract by allowing No. 6 and No. 8 night-soil boats to leave Cleverly tion of Chinese criminals, became the where in capital cases it is absolutely Street and New Eastern Street wharfs be-Colonial Ordinance 2 of 1850; while the required by law. We have thus care- fore 7 a.m. The result of their leaving The enormous new powder mill at the Arsecond, providing for the arrest and fully drawn attention to the wording of before the appointed time was a number of senal on the north side of the river is now the coolies missed the boats and had to has been connected and is in working order. empty their buckets in the sea. A. line of

A office ves brought in the Police Court ties of the case and really gave the protection of life, liberty and property, to day against Mesers Jardine, Matheson & manufacture of the new German brown Governor the powers required to enable If he is to be deprived of these he must Co. for obstructing the Praya by weighing powder will shortly be commenced; as the sugar thereon. P. C. 203 said that at 5 pew, rifle guns from Krupp, Creusot, and to be deprived of his life, his liberty, or as committed against the peace of the property without just cause, and so long Emperor of China justend of against scales at the entrance of No. 2 Godown, powder resists the action of the elements as a resident of Hongkong obeys the that of the Queen of England, the Praya West, belonging to Mears Jardine, kinds, and is less deliquescent.—Chinese law in force in the Island he is entitled, proof should be less perfect, we fail to Matheson & Oc. Cooles were weighing Times. sugar. Ho told the man in charge that he was obstructing. The man made no reply The Shanghai Courier says: We hear that and would not remove the scales which were on the pathway on public ground, of opening the Hermit Kingdom to the He reported the matter to No. 7 Police Station Inspector Syanston said when the Constable made the report he very little money at his back he management sent him w find out to whom the sugar belonged, and the man came back and said it belonged to Jardine. Matheson & Co., Mr MacClymont said the property was not that a person might be deprived of hitherto administered the Magnetrates Mount Jardine, Mathewa & Cola. They tion Mr. Mollendorff returns to Seoul to had not had any sugar weighed tince Friday | fill, but we venture to think that it is his COCCUMENT LUS CARR WAS CHAMILES

an artilleryman belonging to the Porpoiss; were charged at the Police Court to-day, the former with being drunk, damaging a ricksba and assembling a constable, and the second with attempting to rescue his comthat the defendants in company with two others took rickshas from near No. 5 Station to Lyndhurst Torrace. On arriving the first defendant refused to pay his coolid struck him and overturned his ricksho breaking the bar at the back. The coolie cried to an Indian Constable who came and arrested the sailor. The latter seized the Indian by the throat and with the help of his companion managed to escape. The constable, however, got the assistance of Sergeant Macdonald. The party was followed to the Victoria Hotel and the two men arrested. The first defundant was fined \$2 and ordered to pay 20 cents compensation, with the option of one week's hard labour, while the second had to pay tra, 11; Claymore, 15; Breconshire, \$3 or go to prison for a week.
22; Jann, Oxus, 25.

were brought before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, charged with being in unlawful possession of four cattles Shire Line steamer Denbighshire left of sandalwood. The first defendant, a woman, was further charged with attempting to bribe a Constable. The cargo-boat had been employed in discharging sandalwood from the Laughing Wave. Shortly 10 a.m., and may be expected here on after they had finished the discharge the boat was boarded by one of the Chinese water police. The Constable smelt andalwood as the boat passed, and on searching the boat found the 14 pieces hidden in different places on board. The master's wife offered him \$40 to buy tes to say nothing about it. The bribe however did not influence him. He arrested those on board and handed over the money at the Police Court to-day. The Magistrate fined the master of the boat \$50, with the alternative of three months' hard labour. adjourned the charge of bribery against the woman till to-morrow, and dismissed the rest of the prisoners. He gave an order for the return of the wood to Messrs Siems-

Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day, amended the erroneous judgment THE Peak Tramway starts to-morrow, and we he gave yesterday in the case in which the propose to send the China Mail each even- owners of the steam launches Kam Chow. sang in the harbour. He said : 'As regards the first five defendants in this case the WE understand that a telegram has been charge is not pressed against you of making received from Manila that ten days quaran- fast to the launch, nor of obstructing the fine upon you in order to show you that you are not at liberty to obstruct the fairmen among you, else you will be involved in a suit elsewhere. Mr G. C. Anderson said he wished, on behalf of the General Managers, to say that the parties concerned agreed among themselves to pay the damage done to the junk owing to their action in The case against the two market dealers for | hanging on to the steamer, and under the circumstances they did not wish to press

> A CORRESPONDENT writes to Singapore from London, under date the 20th April, that the Paliang Corporation shares had been 17s. 6d. for fully paid £1. shares, and 12s. 6d, for shares on which 15/, have been paid.

OHINAMAN was charged at the Police MANILA Railway Company (Limited) seven per cent. Cumulative Preference £10 shares are quoted 1 to 01 dis.; ditto, ditto, fix to 2 dis. Pahang Corporation (Limited) Ll shares are quoted, I to 1,-L. & C.

> of Yokohama was held on the 11th instant. to arrange for the celebration on the 2nd of June next of the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of Yokohama to foreign trade. A sum of 10,000 yen is to be collected for the purpose, three-fourths of which will be spent on the celebration, and one-fourth on a permanent memorial. A later paper says that the date of the celebration had been postponed.

> nearly complete, and much of the machinery This powder works was designed by Herr Jauss, who left at the end of the past year. It is said that it is, as regards size and capacity of production, one of the largest and inest powder factories in the world. The

turn to Cores. He had to bear the brunt nations of the world and had an exceeding. ly difficult tank to perform, and there is no donot that his policy was successful. With the foreign customs service for the King. who now receives a good revenue from this source and it is daily increasing, moof positive that Corea is not the poverty-stricken country it has been represented by many to be. We are not aware of the exact postold Fost; namely, that of adviser to the King and Commissioner General of Our

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groundless. Probably the canard had its origin in the fact that Mr Han disappeared for some time from public ken, and the idea once to his native place, Nankin, and spent that the decres of the Supreme Court the Chinese New Year there with his fami- (with reference to the division of the Subsequently, being summoned to estate of the late Tun Achoy) which Peking, he travelled northward, and, reach- and to have given umbrage to the widow, ing Tientsin on the 28th of March, remain-, was made three months previously, and ed several days in that city, during which that during the interval the appellant had time he had repeated interviews with the boon once convicted of a similar offence, he Vicoroy Li. Thonce he started on the 11th | did not consider that there was such eviof April in a steam-launch placed at his dis- dence as could exempt the appellant from posal by the Viceroy, and arrived at Peking | the responsibility of the opium being found on the 13th. The following morning at 2 in his possession, and the appellant was a m, he proceeded to the Palace, and was therefore convicted, and there being two received in audience by both the Emperor previous convictions recorded against him and Empress. The time sounds singular, the full penalty was imposed. Mr Francis but it appears that the Emperor's custom is submitted that the appellant was entitled to hold audiences from midnight until 8 to have the judgment set aside on the a.m. and to take his rest during the day. ground that the Magietrate had deliberately Mr Hail was exceptionally fortunate, for admitted evidence as to previous convicwhereas of five mandarins, who also had tions in support of the charge of possession, the honour of an audience the same morn- and that he had formally and deliberately on the assumption that the evidence was seems to indicate that Mr Hsu's services are appreciated, and that he is likely soon to be nominated to some important office. We hope for China's sake that the latter inference may soon turn out to be correct.

THE INDIAN MAILS FOR CHINA. The following letter has been received by the Postmaster General in Hongkong: GENERAL POST OFFICE.

Colombo, 15th May, 1888. Sin. - I have duly acceived your letter ... No. 349 of the 25th April, and the copy of a letter from the Indian firms in your

I have the honours to inform you that since the receipt of your letter. I have received a communication from the Director General of the Indian Post Office, in which he informs me that he has made arrangements with the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's Agent at Bombay to have the Indian Mails for China conveyed direct to destination by non-Contract Steamers, instead of being landed in Colombo.

This arrangement will therefore obviate any delay in the transmission of the Mails intended for your office. - I am, Sir, Your obedient servant. (Sd.) F. W. VANE.

Postmoster General. The Postmaster General, Hongkong.

SUPREME COURT

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. Before the Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr A. J. Leach,

Acting Paisne Judge. TAM ACHUN. APPELLANT; J. J. SPOONER

RESPONDENT. This was an appeal against a decision given by Mr H. E. Wodehouse in the Police Court. Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr Mossop, appeared for the

appellant, and the Attorney General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) and Mr Pollock, instructed by Mr Wotton, appeared for the respondent. Mr Francis, in opening the case, read the case as stated by the Magistrate, from which it appeared that the appellant had been convicted of having on 31st December last been unlawfully in possession of about 15 taels of prepared opium without having valid certificate from the opium farmer and was fined \$1,000, with the alternative of six months' imprisonment with hard labour. From the evidence it appeared that in the afternoon of 31st December, the respondent, accompanied by Police Constable Andrew Young and several excise officers. entered by virtue of a warrant a room on the ground floor of the house No. 35 Bonham Strand where they found the appellant and six other persons. Four of these were lying on beds smoking and the appellant himself was standing in the middle of the room. He, it was stated by Constable Young, appeared to be excited and attempt ed to prevent the entrance of the excise officers. The respondent, Mr Spooner. the officers coming to the house and when I the Magistrate's decision, but he had cited they entered he made an uprour and wanted no authority on the point, nor had he the Chinese excise officers to be searched argued it at all. Some objection was also for concealed opium. Constable Young taken to the proceedings in the case, rejused to allow this to be done, stating and with these he should deal in the first that they had been searched before leaving instance. His friend had referred to the the Police Station. A search of the room possible motives by which all the witnesses for opium was made with the result that a land the parties were actuated in telling the tin containing 15 tacks of opium was found story they did in support of the prosecution under one of the beds, concealed by a mos- before the Magistrate. He might point quito curtain, besides several other tins and out this at all events that the conducting utensile bearing traces of opium. The ap- the case for the prosecution was entirely pellant, it was stated, endeavoured to pro- the hands of the Magistrate inasmuch vent the officers from going to this part of the prosecution was not represented t the room, but of this, Mr Francis con- counsel or by a solicitor. Unfortunate tended, there was no evidence at all. It was in one sense, because legal consideraceeding to tear if off when he was prevented served than they were. His learned friend by the witness: The label it was after- had referred to the evidence given by Mr wards found bore the words to the Tam Specier because a great part of it was Kwong Yune from the Kwang Wo shop, given after, as he said, the case for The appellant produced six certificates each the prosecution had been closed. He

parties, because after getting the evidence

ment was also made after the deferee was stantial case apart from that. He would the serious loss to the country, in an sures of conciliation, which are notable for ing with the Emperor. No reply has yet assailing it. consequently went abroad that his services closed. The M.gis rate in viving judg- ubmit upon the evidence that quite irre- conomic and sanitary sense, so caused, their gentleness and moderation. Let a been sent to this. in Japan had resulted in compulsory retire- ment made the statement that, in the spective of what was stated as to previous recommends that China should follow the savege but own allegiance to China and ment from official life. The fact is that, absence of any confirmatory evidence as convictions there was sufficient to support example of Japan in this matter, where shave his head, he is at once provided with leaving Japan in January; he proceeded at to conspiracy and in view of the fact the charge.

ing the most favoured was only suffered to laken this into consideration in deciding remain ten minutes in the Imperial pre- the case. The question for the Court was the Magistrate acted upon it in forming his sence. Mr Hail passed half an hour with whether or not the appellant was properly decision, the Attorney General would conthe Empress. Her Majesty is said to be convicted of being in possession of opium | tend that the decision ought to be upheld. keenly and intelligently interested in for- without a valid certificate. No inquiry eign politics, and the ex-Minister to Japan seemed to have been made at any time as contend that. He contended, however, had to answer a multitude of questions to who the other persons in the room were, about the condition of that empire, its or whether some of them were members of sentiments towards China, and the particu- Tam. Achoy's family. He (Mr Francis) lars of matters that prevent, or are likely submitted that the conviction being based to prevent, a thoroughly cordial entente be- to a large extent on the effect of provious tween the two countries. We have not the convictions improperly put in evidence, least doubt that His Excellency's answers that would justify the Court in completely were fully calculated to promote a good setting aside the conviction. He submitted understanding, but of their exact nature it also that quite apart from this there was no is, of course, impossible to speak. All this evidence to show that the appellant had

committed the offence with which he was charged. There had not been a single inquiry in the case from beginning to end as to whether there was a certificate for the might be said that it was the business of no evidence to show that the certificates produced might not have referred to this possession of the opium or not. tin of opium. There was absolutely no evidence that Tain Achun was actually in | took it that what the Magistrate had in his possession of this opium or that it was not mind was that a theory had been put forin possession of any of the other persons who | wardfor the defence in support of which some were in the room at the time. It was not evidence had been given and that he should actually on his person or in any box or compare the theory with the facts. receptacle belonging to him. According to the evidence half a dozen members of the reasons stated he could not see what it the family stated that the room was in common use by members of the family and visitors. Their Lordships would remember to show their Lordships what it was that Mr Spooner and the excise officers then proceeded to review the evidence. were all interested in these convictions. They were paid by a portion of the opium support of the contention that the evidence confiscated, and the magistrate had the as to previous convictions had been rightly power to give one half of the fine to the received by the Magistrate; informers. The administration of that fund must necessarily be given into the stood that point had been given up. hands of the chief excise officer who alone remained in possession of the name of the to maintain the point. informer and of course declined to give it Mr Pollock then proceeded to argue that up. The excise officers would therefore the statutes referring to the admission of certainly do their best to make a case for the kind of evidence in question applied the prosecution because it was their interest only to special offences and had no applicato obtain a conviction. It was greatly to to the present case. be regretted that any such system should Mr Francis said their Lordships would be allowed in this colony. It could no doubt have noticed that it was undoubtedly be justifiable in some cases at five months since this case was be-

Home, but here with Chinese it was often fore the Police Court and he thought it the cause of grave injury, wrong and injust right to explain that the reason of the de-The only substantial witness for the prosecution was Mr Spooner, while there could not be got to state a case sooner. were half-a dozen disinterested witnesses who stated that the room in question was in common use by the four brothers and FUNG KIT MENG, APPELLANT; WONG TAI, any visitors that came to the house. It was in evidence that Tain Achun die not reside in the house and was in fact only an occasional visitor. Undoubtedly Mr Francis, Q.C., and Mr Pollock, init was clear that he had a certain amount structed by Mr Wotton, appeared for the of occupation in it as he had always kept appoilant. the key of a press in it. But even supposing their Lordships came to the conclu- Magistrate, which concluded with the folsion that he was really master and occupant lowing sentence :of the room, could be in any circumstances Upon a review of the whole evidence be held responsible for what might be in made in connection with the impression the possession of any of the persons who i derived from the manner in which queswere in the room ! The tin of opium might | tions were asked and answers given, and be the property of any one there and might from the general demeanour of the wit have been hid by anyone, and even if Tam nesses, and in connection with the innume-Achun had the fullest knowledge of that | rous other shadowy impressions which it is fact it would not go one inch towards esta- impossible to commit to writing, and as the blishing the fact that he was in possession Inspedier stated that there had been innuof it. He must not only have knowledge mercus similar complaints, I convicted the of it, but he must be actually in possession | appellant of larceny, and against this decithere was absolutely no evidence quite point of law that even granting that a larapart from the legal and technical object cony had been committed it was not the tions to this conviction - to show that Tam appellant who was guilty of it, and that the

tody of that opium more than any other of question was taken away by mistake and the four men in the room at the time, and on that ground also he was entitled to have this conviction quashed. "The Attorney General said his friend had referred to the admission of evidence of previous stated in evidence that the appellant saw convictious as being a ground for upsetting was further stated by Mr Spooner that one | tions and legal proprieties which would be of the irlends of the appellant, who was in guaranteed by the prosence of a solicitor

that the evidence as to previous convictions | promischous cutting down of trees. was not receivable? The Attorney General In the circumstances I should contend that it does not at | The Hu Pao reports that the rediles of | vages have all proved abortive they are gion, bound by no creeds norforms. Glad- she maintains her demands. The paper all events invalidate the finding.

admissible or not l The Attorney General. In the circum ful improvements there before very long. stances it was admissible.

The Attorney G neral said on the ground that the fact of the previous convictions was and introduced by a witness for the

was not in possession of the premises. dellow shortly. The Acting Chief Justice asked whether, not receivable, that it was received and that The Attorney General said he would not

that this Court was bound to do justice in

the whole matter. The Acting Chief Justice referred the Attorney General to several authorities and asked him whether he could distinguish between the application of the principle in question to cases tried before a judge and jury and cases tried before a Magistrate. The Attorney General said the ground he went on was that if this Court were of

opinion that there was a good case without the evidence referred to it was quite within. its power to uphold the decision. The Acting Chief Justice pointed out the opium in question in existence, of course it reasons stated by the Magistrate for his decision and remarked that what the the appellant to produce it, but there was Magistrate had to deal with was simply whether the appellant was in unlawful

The Acting Attorney General said be

The Acting Chief Justice said apart from was on which the Magistrate relied. The Attorney General said he was going

Mr Pollock rose to address the Court in The Acting Chief Justice said he under-

The Attorney General said he intended

The case was then adjourned.

This was another appeal against a decision by Mr Wodehouse in the Police Courts

Mr Pollock read the case as stated by the

The learned counsel submitted that | sion the appellant appeals on the ground in Achun was in actual possession and cust evidence went to show that the wood in

> not with felonious intent Mr Francis said this appeal was made on the same ground as the previous one, namely, that the Magistrate had taken into consideration in convicting the appellant a matter which ought not to have been received in evidence. It was not set out in any of the depositions but was stated by the Magistrate and it was quite evident that it was in his mind when he formed his decision. In the second lace he submitted that there was not sufficient evidence of a trustwortly kind on which the conviction could possibly be sustained. Mr Francis then went on to The respondent had brought a charge against the appellant, a junk-master, for the larceny of two pieces of timber at Yaumati, the defence being that the timber had been removed by mistake along with some other fully borne out by the vide ce and pointed at once made the matter public. Their Lordships deferred judgment.

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

every ken has abundant notices and pro- food and clothing, a portion of land is London, April 28.—Gladstone, in the perhaps discover the methods by which the The Acting Chief Justice -Do you agree hibitions by the Goternment ament the allotted to him, tools are supplied by the Nineteenth Century, has reviewed Mrs. attack was instigated. If Ireland submits

ten sonson for Hankow this year, defence, who came forward apparently to to make a demonstration and awe the

PROGRESS IN FORMOSA. The Report of Mr Giles, Her Majesty's Consul at Tamsui, for 1887, gives an in teresting account of what the energetic Governor of Formosa has been doing for the improvement of the island. The land line of telegraph between Tameui and Twalutia, the seat of the tea market, was completed on the 29th of April, has since been carried to Kelung and at the end of last year was being extended southwards to Tai-wan-fu. These lines, Mr Giles tays, are the property of the Government and were laid without let or hindrance of any kind. Only in one village the inhabitants, resisting the appropriation of their property without any compensation being given them, and their crops being transplanted went so fur as to cut three of the poles during the night. This village was immediately 'sealed,' the surrender of the actual perpetrators was demanded by the authorities, which meant summary trial and execution on the spot, but judgment, tempered by money, allowed the affair to be compromised for 8900. The sea cable was laid on the 8th of October, when North Formosa was placed in communication with the civilised world.' Its advantige to the Government, to whom it belongs, is that it adds to the defence of the island, as in the event of war Formon will be less liable to fall an easy prey to an invador, and it will also benefit merchants trading with

foreign parts by giving them speedy means of communication with their business friends in other parts of the world. Whether telegraphs have been a benefit to merchants in the East or not, they have made it absolutely necessary that all places Tuesday a grand reception of all the for- to the second in supplying the most power- Sexton as Lord Mayor of Dublin is valid. should have them. Mr. Giles says that Kelung harbour will eventually be dredged, the present Governor remains in power, and that the railway will be completed. But, whether the trade will be divided in the matter (manner) anticipated is matter of opinion—the opinion given invariably coinciding with the inferests of those concerned. Of the progress of the railway he says :- The construction of the railway has not progressed so rapidly as was expect-

First of all the country is, most of it

exceedingly irregular and difficult. Then a serious landslip occurred, and although there was no loss of life, there was scrious loss of time. Finally, the original tunnel, after considerable way had been made through the rock, was found to be impracticable, and a new departure had to be made. Malarial fever committed fearful raveges among the soldier-navvies, and for some time work hardly went on at all.? coalmines at Kelung, long subject to official corruption and incompetence, liave been placed in charge of a foreign civil engineer, who has been entrusted with a seal of office, and practically has the whole thing under his control, an experiment which, if this engineer is supplied with necessary funds is likely to succeed. We hope the funds will be forthcoming and at the proper times, for it was the want of them and delays in

urnishing them which so greatly conduced to the mines being left unworked-practically-after the troubles with France. H. E. Governor Lin Ming-chuan, not conent with pushing forward telegraphs allways and mining, has had two swift steamers built to run to Shanghai. Tientsin, and back to Tameui, via Amoy, carryng passengers and cargo at cheap rates. de also purchased some patent saw-mills. which were procured partly with the view of clearing the country in the direction of the savages, and partly to utilise the vall and valuable stores of wood which cover almost the whole island. 'Unfortunately the gentleman in charge of these saw-mills was struck down with fever soon after his arrival, and the work has consequently been delayed.' No doubt there is a muc forest in Formosa and so many different qualities of wood that the island could supy the timber wants of China for a considerable time, without any noticeable enudation of the country, but it is to be oped that as forests are thinned care will be taken to plant new frees so that the evils

which have followed the deforestation of great parts of the mainland may not afflict the beautiful island! Jinricahas have fully established themselves in Tamsui, parrate the circumstances of the case. where they are found to cost about half of the hire of the old chairs, whose coolies and their guilds fought for their monopoly several severe lights with the junricahamen. who were mostly the Governor's discarded braves. His Excellency has had his Yamen pieces. Mr Francis contended that the lighted with the Electric Light; has started fact of this having been a pure mistake was an English school, at which a number of tiful Smyrna carpets, and the rooms were out that as soon as the appellant noticed instructed by a qualified teacher in the service was of gold and the table decorathe room, after examining the label on the acquainted with the precautions to be ob that the pieces of timber were not of the Loglish tongue. He is tions and flowers were magnificent. The Rome says that the College of the Holy tip of opium, was, apparently in accordance served in laying evidence before a Court kind by had been employed to remove he even desirous, says Mr Giles, of creating chairs were covered with purple velvet. Office was charged to examine Monsignor s postal department, for which there is in- The windows were draped with ourtains of Persico's reports, and whether Catholics bedeed verge enough in the Empire of China, light-red allk. All the ladies were dressed longing to the National League were guilty though it would be scarcely possible to in black, and the gentlemen wore uniforms. of ain and debarred from absolution. The devise's scheme to be remunerative within The Queen was extremely gracious to congregation, the Pope presiding, replied the narkow limits of Formosa. At present Prince Bismarck. She insisted that he be in the affirmative, and drew up a decree to for I task I made, the latest purchase being apprehended that in proceedings before | A strange thing to send a letter seated, saying : I know that long standing that effect. Cardinal Sinconia adding dated the day before this charge was made | the Magistrale, which were necessarily Ta'ien Mon (Front Gate) of Peking on through the native post-offices to an address is not good for your leg. under the Pope's orders, forwarded a

against the appellant. It was contended not quite an regular as those before 8th May. A goodly number of houses were in the neighbourhood of Amoy, and the letter . The official organs have little to say of decree to Ireland with special instructions by Mr. Mossop for the defence that there this Court, there could be no objection to lately burnt down there, and on that day a is only forwarded when a sufficient mail has the results of the interview between the to Monsignor Persico and the Irish epis. was not sufficient switches of possession, this whatever provided the evidence given bricklayer was, employed amongst others been collected. This record of what His Queen and Bisharck beyond commenting corpacy, when instructing the clergy to and the theory was advanced that the place was supplementary to what had been given less when a Peking cart came Excellency has done or put in train a really upon the eminent satisfaction shown by enforce it, to inform them that they must ing of the tin of opium where it was in the first instance. He took it that this flying past and Chancellor. Other refuse absolution to any one declining to found was the result of a conspiracy on course was even a December to the National Leathe part of the widow of the appellant's times. At all events it would seem to be carter, who abused him in return and so success. The remarkable despatch to the interview but they are unworthy of gue. It is further stated that neither the deceased brother. It was also contended a fair way in certain cases of dealing with exasperated him that he lay down on the Vicercy of Chibli which we published last attention, as also is the report that the Ring league nor its political ming are explicitly Banous rese. 9 and 29.87 for the defence that the room in which the theories or contentions which might be road challenging the carter to drive over year above that Liu is not to be furned peror appointed the Queen honorary object condemned by the holy office, which conopium was found was common to all the started by the defence as they had been his body, as he was so bold. To the horrow from a course which he has adopted and of the Life Guard Bernand in memory of fines: itself to declaring this the methods. Do.

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The members of the family and was used as a here. In an appeal of this kind there was of the onlookers, the carter accepted the lits strength of will is a guarantee that he her wait. One of the previous reasons employed are contrary to the religion. The anguard are contrary to the religion. The anguard are contrary to the religion. alsoping room by one Tam Tai, who was a very peculiar form of procedure, to which challenge, and actually drove rapidly over will procedure to which there was no parallel in Eng. the poor fellow's back, injuring him, (it is will be for the benefit of Formosa. Home Queen expressed a desire to see the regiment the decision without in any way entering might be the agency by which the opining lish procedure; that was in an appeal from unnecessary to say, very severely. He of the methods he has adopted to provide in which Prince Henry of Batterberg was into the political question pending between was placed in the room. The only occasions the decision of a Magistrate on a question was immediately at least on the crowd. I formerly a liautenant.

Engiand and Ireland. on which the appellant used the room were of fact the Court was not bound down to tied, and sent to the native police station | jurious to the trade of the island, and as | The Council of Minister meets daily, | Archbishop Walsh is still in Home in som.

Government, and he is further fully in- Humphrey Ward's nevel. Robert Ells- is sacrifice liberty to a base Tory intrigue. The Shin Poo anticipales a prosperous structed in the art of tilth aild farming mere. The spirit of this book is against she will be unworthy of the freedom which generally. Yet these treaties with the sa- orthodoxy and in favor of a general reli- in a few years Englishmen will grant her if Peking are at length bestirring themselves | kept awhile for the amusement of the stone defends orthodoxy and heads his summons Englishmen to denounce their The Acting Chief Justice But was it in earnest about the draining of that noble savages and then broken by some bloody article, 'The Battle of Belief.' Of the Ministers' intrigue Ireland, it declares. City so that we may expect to see wonder- raid. A brief account is given of the sur- whole theological tandency of the book will accept political advice and counsel from The Hat Pao annunces the capture of diers, who were making a survey map from scribed as a devout attempt, made in . The Standard argues that the effect of the The Acting Chief Justice-On what two of the tingleaders in the recent dis- the top of a small hill, and of the murder, good faith, to simplify the difficult mission decree will be disastrons to the National terbancont Chi chow Fu. Autwei Province, not long afterwards of 9 soldiers and a ser- of religion in the world by discarding the League, by lessening its contributions. which erose from opposition to the landlax. | gennt. Then the Chinese authorities lost | supposed fetters of Christian theology while | The Trish parliamentary party will take The Clavernor of the Frovince, it appears, their temper, and a terrible raid was made retaining and applying in their undiminish no steps in connection with the decree, but thought fit to send a force of 300 infantry upon the savages Several of their villages ed breadth of scope, whole personal, social will leave the question on its merits to the prove facts going to show that the appollant people Other arrests are expected to Peace was sued for as usual, but this time matter of fact, entered into the patrimony and supporters of the plan of campaign do the Governor was obdurate, and demanded of Christendom; and since Christendom is not expect that the decree will act as a the ringleader of the attack in which the the dominant power of the world, into the serious check to their enterprise. sergeant had been killed. After some delay, patrimony of the race. It is impossible, A meeting composed of Irishmen and Daily. News.

> Peking Great preparations were chade for this jections to his supergrantural manifesta- prove of Gladatone's home-rule policy. by a commissary of Police with four Gladstone, after stoutly reviewing the much excitement. officers, two carrying chains and two standard argument in favor of orthodoxy. The Rome correspondent of the Times bamboos; then came a full band of musi- says, in his objection to a religion of mere says: Most of the Irish ecclesisatics give cians, followed by carriers with 120 tables reason: There has come upon the scene their cordial adhesion to the Pope's brief. containing the presents, and the rear the figure of a redeemer, human and di. It is reported that Archbishop Walsh said was brought up by a host of friends in vine. If it be granted that his incarnation he never approved of the plan of campaign. carts. The furniture and heavy goods were is a marvel wholly beyond our reach, and Dublin, April 30 Cardinal Simeoni has not, as is usual, carried through the streets; that the miracle of the resurrection to-day written a letter to the Irish Bishope from the new home of the Bride adjoining her gives serious trouble to fastidious intellects. the propaganda, inclosing the papal decree old home. On some days previous to this the difficulties of baffied understanding relative to the plan of campaign and boy-

were permitted to view the apartments and of belief." presents of the Bride. The marriage augurs rangement was also sought and obtained.

This is a new and important innovation nised in all official relations.

We hear also that another important step has been taken, a firm here having received

expense of Tls. 6,000. nected with the Customs. Besides attend- son on one of his American jours. in to his postal duties, it is to be hoped that he will inaugurate a Peking Band so that we may enjoy instrumental music at our garden and dancing parties. Mr and Mrs Loury and family, of the Methodist Mission, have returned to their work here after an absence in America of two years. Dr Nevius and party are here at present from Chefoo. - N.-C. Daily News.

LATE NEWS.

THE QUEEN IN BERLIN. Berlin. April 28: - Wednesday's state banquet is the universal theme of discussion. Never since the last century had such splendor been witnessed in the Charlotten bury Schloss. The beautiful gallery was transformed into a hall of surpassing grandeur, prominent among the decorations | posed by the Government. being the Chinese and Japanese vases presented by Dutch merchants to the Great Elector. The floor was covered with beau-

GLADSTONE'S FAITH -- HR PUBLISHES A VIGOROUS DEFENCE OF OUTHODOXY. rounding and murder of a party of 22 sol- he says: 'It may, I think, be fairly de- no power but her chosen political leaders. were burnt, and many savages were killed. and spiritual morality, which has now, as a appreciation of the people. The promoters the savage language, and had been living ligion is held or practically applied by great pence. amongst them for some time past, -- N .- . multitudes of Christians. It is, however, a Mrs. Ashton Dike has arrived from new form of religion.

new form of religion in about a dozen pages. not very complimentary to Joseph Cham-He says: Although the divinity of berlain. She characterizes as absurd The marriage of the youngest daughter Christ is not put prominently forward Chamberlain's statement that the bulk of of H.E. Marquis Tseng has taken place. in this book, but rather broader ob. the representative men of America disapevent. Numerous and valuable presents | tion, it will be found to be the real The News says: The publication of the have been pouring in upon bride and hinge of the entire question, for if Christ Pope's decree reduces the matter to very bridegroom. The usual procession of the be truly Ged, few will deny that the ex- narrow limits. It will probably have little goods of the bride took place and was wit- ceptional incidents which follow in the train practical effect, for the account of the plan nessed by most of the foreign community, of his appearance upon earth raise in of campaign given to the Vatican will not The cortege was headed by four servants on substance any new difficulty. Is it true be accepted as accurate by those defendhorseback, bound round the chest with then that Christians have been so divided ing it. The Nationalists are presented silk bands, followed by the bride's brother, on this subject as to promise us a return of with good advice, not in a menacing spirit, on horseback, and he again was followed peace and progress on its climination? and it is unlikely that the decree will cause

a similar procession, although probably lying everywhere around us in daily exper- cotting. less imposing, took place of the goods of ience are to be expected fromits limitations. The Mitchellstown branch of the Nathe Bridegroom. On Saturday the 5th, the Not so the shocks encountered by the tional League discussed the decrea and has day preceding the marriage, over 500 visits moral sense. Even if the Ohristian scheme decided that it will not take its politics of congratulation were paid to the Marquis has slightly lengthened the immeasurable from Rome. over the splendid turn-out and the get-up. transmitted into good, and inopening clearly to arrest another priest.

ing exercised the greatest wisdom in in many cases the reason why doctrines Persico is an immate. the choice of a son-in-law-character, of grace so profoundly imbedded in the London, May !.- Now that the edict of and ability and not position or wealth gospel are dispensed with by the negative the Pope against the methods adopted by taches and interpreters will now be recog- and whose prescription accordingly omits the main requisits for cure !

SUICIDE OF A PRIMA BONNA. London, April 28.—Helen Crosmond, an order for electric lighting of the old prima donna, committed suicide Wednes-Northern Roman Catholic Cathedral at an day night. She had signed a contract with the Drury Lane Opera Company, but owing Mr Marchall of the Board of Works is to a misunderstanding she tore up the conat present here on a visit, but connected tract in a fit of temper. Afterward she solely with the Legation. I have not heard tried to reopen negotiations, but meantime that his services are at all in demand for the a substitute had been engaged, and in a fit Chinese. I hear that the late | and Master | of despondency she shot berself. Mrs of the Tientsin Town Band has arrived Crosmond was the daughter of Mme. here to take up the Postal Clerkship con- Rachael, and accompanied Colonel Maple-

A SIGNIFICANT ELECTION. London, April 28.—General Ignation has been unanimously elected president of the Slavunic Benevolent Society of St. Petersburg in place of General Durnovo, who resigned. The election of General Ignation has produced a bad impression in Vienna and is considered to bode ill to the peace of

AN ANTI-JEWISH MOVEMENT. London, April 28.—The Russian Government has decided to expel Jows from Helsingfors, except those who served in the army. The Finnish papers are vigorously protesting against the decision.

THE HUNGARIAN ARMY BILL Pesth. April 28.—The Lower House of the Hungarian Diet yesterday adopted the Army bill in the form in which it was pro-

THE TROUBLE IN HOUMANIA. London, April 28 - The revolutionary rising in Roumania has been renewed, this time close to the Russian frontier.

when he went there to smoke and he was the elternative of either supporting the con- where as a beginning he was awarded a the campior monopoly and the imposition Court Herbert Branacci assisting in the phance with orders from the Vatican. ellevied to keep a press there for his own I viction or quishing it. The form of the I severe legging by the inspectors and after, of additional lates on super, but the later deliberations of the Pall Mall General, promountains on

Tue Shanghai Mercury of 24th May says | use. Mr Francis pointed out that a good ordinance appeared to be intended to give wards, locked up to be further dealt with hay have been approved by him without arising from the proposed marriage of the the Papal decree, says . The Pope's blan-

p.m; at Nanking 8.35 p.m., at Chinklang witness-box in the first instance, and a very matter. Therefore he should submit that or a part of it, but offend as we constantly William in Bismarck's mame, should now The St. James Corette asks what Glad-Il 10 p.m.; left Chinking at 11.26; arriv: great portion of this evidence was entirely what the Court had to look at here was not the only steamers are liose of the Chinese stick to their new most the Court had to look at here was not the Chinese stick to their new most the Court had to look at here was not the Chinese stick to their new most the Court had to look at here was not the Chinese stick to their new most the Chinese stick to the Chinese stick t od at Woosung at 9.65 this morning. She instmissible. The magistrate had thus irregularities of procedure, was not as to 10. Jardine Matheson Co., and Butterfield even when they are injurious to the Council. Vatican declared to be a damping sin Gladstarted on her homeward bound trip at practically reversed the positions of the whether it ought to be regarded as irregular and swire and these do not stop at the positions of the whether it ought to be regarded as irregular and swire and these do not stop at the positions of the whether it ought to be regarded as irregular and swire and these do not stop at the positions of the whether it ought to be regarded as irregular and these do not stop at the positions of the whether it ought to be regarded as irregular and these do not stop at the positions of the whether it ought to be regarded as irregular and these do not stop at the line of the develop. procedure or improper admission of avid- small intermediate stations. The Shor Pao ment of trade. And when an official wants Bismarck at first held out for solid rity, but The Globe says Archbishop Walsh for the defence he went on to take evidence | ence; the action of the Court was not | therefore auggests that small steamers money in takes the obsider doubtless did his atmost to refute More to prove the offence. In this connection necessarily to quash the conviction but to the THE Japan Mail says .- The rumont re- the learned comsol referral particularly to make such order in the whole case as would between these small non-fresty ports on the land. It is possible as the cently circulated to the effect that the late the evidence given by hir S money has the Pope has Chinese Representative in Tokyo, H.E. cious convictions, which according to every had been insufficient inquiry on any points would pay well and been threstened with something like Hell, met with an unfavourable reception principle of law was entirly irrelevant. Mr and if the Court deemed these material, it is mense development their wasteful ways.

The same paper, remarking upon the wasteful ways.

The same paper, remarking upon the mountaint of the Crown Prince, it is which were mensed by the junction of a well be supposed, to have been whelly occasions when he had searched the room quiries to be made. If there had been imposed with advisable that the supposed with in question the appellant had behaved as if proper reception of evidence the Court detracts from the beauty of the scenery, out some allusion to the ing war and concluding pewe should be The Government has now, in the Vatican's he were truster of the room-and this state- would consider whether there was a sub- grand as that is above Kilking, and upon, savages. The Governor has adopted mea- vested in the Reichstag instead of remain- opinion, overcome the disturbing forces.

The Mar denounces the decree as cruel nerilons and wanton. It says : Ireland. lighting with its back to the wall, will never

the savages quietly gave up a Chinaman, indeed, to conceive a more religious life Englishmen, held at Aldershot, has conwho was instantly beheaded. before it was than the later life of Robert Ellamere, in | demned the Pope's decree and resolved to known that the victim was a harmless indi- his sense of the word religion, and that found a branch of the Home Rule organi. vidual who had picked up a knowledge of sense is far above the sense in which re- sation, and to cease contributions to Peter's

America. Her remarks concerning the Gladstone then proceeds to discuss this American view of Gladstone's position are

by the high officials of the city. On Sun- catalogue of the first, this is dust in the The Court of Queen's Bench unanimously day the m rrisgo was celebrated, and ou balance compared with the relief it furnishes decided to-day that the election of Thomas eigners in Peking took place. The scene ful remedial agency ever known in teaching one hundred men belonging to the Six. was very charming, and all were in ectasies how pain may be made a helper and evil teenth Rifles have started for Gweedore

Chinese officials and ladies, friends of the the vision of another world in which we Dublin, May 1. The irritation caused by Tseng family, were present to witness the are taught to look for yet larger counsels of the decree of Popo Leo against the plan of reception. The Bride in her handsome and Almighty wisdom. To take away, then, an campaign is manifesting itself in strong costly marriage robes looked levely, and agency so beneficial, which has so seft ened antipathy to Monsigner Persico, on whose everyone admired the exquisite tasto of the and reduced the moral problems that lie reports of state of stairs in Ireland it is bearrangements. A photograph, I believe, thickly spread around us, and to leave us lieved the decree is based. In the neighhas been taken of the canopy and handsome with them in all their original rigor, is to borhood of the convent where the papel scrolls in silk and red cloth. The guests enhance and not to mitigate the difficulties emissary resides the people who formerly saluted him with respect refuse to recognize In conclusion he says: We are bound him and the local bakery refuses to furnish well for the happy couple, the parents have to believe and I, for one, do believe that bread to the convent so long as Monsignor

having accusted them in the choice. writers of the day is in many cases because the Irish home rulers has been published The consent of the Bride to the ar. they have not fully had to feel the need of the questions most discussed in connection them: because they have not traveled with therewith are, what has the Vatican been St. Paul through the dark valley of agoni- promised as the price of the decree and who We hear that the important question zing conflict, or with Dante slong the circles has done the promising? It is quite certain relating to the eliqueite to be observed be- downward to hell and upward to heaven; that neither party to the compact, if one tween the Foreign Office and the Foreign because having to bear a smiller share than exists, will find it an easy matter to carry Legations in the matter of New Years' others of the common curse and burden out its agreement. Apparently the Papal calls, etc., has been finally settled to the they stagger and faiter less beneath its rescript has had as little effec in altering the satisfaction of all parties. This indicates | weight. But ought they not to know that determination of the Irish home rulers as another step forward on the part of the they are physicians who have not learned the protests of Ulater Orangemen have had Chinese. The Ministers, Secretaries, at the principal peril of their patient's case, in convincing the Parnellites that all of treland which was worthy of special legisla. tion for its welfare was situated in the immediate vicinity of Belfast. Singularly. there has devel ped in Conservative and Unionist circles almost as much opposition to the edict as in Ireland, though upon entirely different grounds. The general opinion is that the decres can do the Irish no harm, but will rather strengthen the

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

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| | the East, which will be a useful feature of | Monocacy | U. S. sloop | 1370 | 6 | 1470 | Commander H. Glus | Yokohama | |
| ŕ | the Review, if carried out with punctuality | Mord | Russian gunboat | 455 | 7 | 60 | Commander Moltsof | Согва | دراه دراه |
| | and detail, we are glad to notice that | Nayedink | Russian cruiser | 1330 | 9 | 250 | Captain Zarine | Nagraski | |
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